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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office  
of the Weather Bureau.

Maximum temperature, 83 degrees; min-  
imum temperature, 60 degrees; mean tem-  
perature, 72 degrees, which is 3 degrees  
below the normal. Accumulated deficiency  
of temperature since Jan. 1, 1899, 1.6  
degrees. Accumulated excess of tempera-  
ture since Jan. 1, 1899, 1.6 degrees. Total  
precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m.,  
none. Accumulated excess of precipitation  
since first of the month 11 inches. Ac-  
cumulated deficiency of precipitation,  
since Jan. 1, 2.50 inches.

THE TICKET.

The selection of Mr. Bryan to head  
the Democratic national ticket in this  
campaign was a foregone conclusion.

His nomination was made by the peo-  
ple long ago. Nothing remained for  
the convention to do but to ratify the  
choice of the people.

Besides being a lofty tribute to his  
character as a man, a statesman and a  
leader, the nomination is a vindication  
of the Democratic convention of four  
years ago. It leaves no ground for  
men to stand on who claim to be  
Democrats while believing in the single  
gold standard. It is a rebuke to bol-  
ters and an invitation to all bimetalists  
to unite with the Democratic party.

Yet there was a disposition to be  
conciliatory. The nomination of Mr.  
Stevenson as candidate for the vice  
presidency may be so regarded. Al-  
though a silver man and a supporter  
of the Chicago ticket and platform  
four years ago, Mr. Stevenson was  
prominently identified with the Cleve-  
land administration. True, he and  
Mr. Cleveland were not on the best of  
terms during the period of the official  
association, but the west will think  
none the loss of the Illinois man on  
that account.

It is a strong ticket. With Mr. Bryan  
as the leader of the new Democracy  
and Mr. Stevenson as a popular repre-  
sentative of the conservative wing of  
the organization—both bimetalists and  
believers in the free and unlimited  
coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1,  
the ticket harmonizes with the plat-  
form and appeals to the masses of the  
people.

In the east some objection to geo-  
graphical distribution may be raised,  
but no western voter will object be-  
cause both candidates are selected  
from states west of Ohio.

Bryan and Stevenson ought to win  
and we believe they will win.

A STRONG PLATFORM.

The Democratic national platform  
adopted at the Kansas City convention  
is an able, comprehensive and forcible  
presentation of the issues of this cam-  
paign. It is more, it is an appeal to  
Americanism, a rebuke to Toryism, a  
new Declaration of Independence from  
foreign domination in our financial,  
colonial and commercial affairs.

It was meet and proper that the  
platform was drafted on the anni-  
versary of the day the charter of  
American liberties was adopted. Our  
national independence was established  
by virtue of the original declaration.  
Let us perpetuate it by adherence to  
the principles enshrined in this later  
declaration.

"We hold with the United States  
supreme court that the Declaration of  
Independence is the spirit of our gov-  
ernment, of which the constitution is  
the form and letter. We declare again  
that all governments instituted among  
men derive their just powers from the  
consent of the governed; that any gov-  
ernment not based upon the consent of  
the governed is a tyranny; and that to  
impose upon any people a government  
of force is to substitute the methods  
of imperialism for those of the re-  
public."

"That has the right ring to it. It  
breathes the spirit that animated the  
founders of this republic. It is replete  
with the patriotic and common sense  
sympathy and common justice to all  
men and all nations."

Imperialism and its attendant evils  
are denounced as the most imminent  
of impending evils and therefore de-  
serving of immediate and vigorous at-  
tention. For Democrats believe that  
every attempt to abrogate or suspend  
the constitution is an effort to destroy  
the liberties of a free people and to  
fasten the manacles of militarism upon  
the limbs of Liberty. "We hold that  
the constitution follows the flag, and  
denounce the doctrine that an execu-  
tive or a congress, deriving expense  
and power from the people, exercises  
unlawful authority beyond it, in viola-  
tion of it."

In this platform coincides with  
the views of every eminent constitu-  
tional lawyer of the party and pre-  
sents the policy of the Democratic party  
towards the Philippines has been out-  
lined before by Mr. Bryan. It is clearly  
defined in the platform as follows:

"First, a stable government; second,  
independence, and third, protection  
from outside interference, such as has  
been given for nearly a century to the  
republics of Central and South Amer-  
ica."

"We are not opposed to territorial ex-  
pansion," says the Democratic party  
in convention assembled. But it must  
be desirable territory which can be  
erected into states in the union, and  
whose people are willing and fit to  
become American citizens. "We favor  
trade expansion by every peaceful and  
legitimate means. But we are un-  
alterably opposed to the seizing or  
purchasing of distant islands, and to  
the governing outside the constitution, and

whose people can never become citi-  
zens."

In other words Democracy prefers  
the honest methods of the merchant  
rather than those of the brigand; it  
relies upon American intelligence, in-  
guity and industry to capture and  
control the markets of the world; it  
has learned from experience that the  
best customers are not those who are  
driven up to the bargain counter at  
the point of the bayonet.

Trusts are recognized as an actual  
Democratic platform. Those "good  
trusts" for whose maintenance admin-  
istration organs plead will find no con-  
solation in the Democratic party which  
holds that all "private monopolies are  
indispensable and intolerable."

What is the purpose and effect of  
any monopoly in private hands? To  
destroy competition, control the price  
of all material and finished product,  
thus robbing both producer and con-  
sumer. To lessen the employment of  
labor and arbitrarily fix the terms and  
conditions thereof and deprive indi-  
vidual energy and small capital of their  
opportunity for betterment. They are  
the most efficient means yet devised  
for appropriating the fruits of indus-  
try to the benefit of the few at the ex-  
pense of the many and unless their in-  
stallment greed is checked all wealth will  
be aggregated in a few hands and the  
wealth destroyed.

Attention is called to the dishonest  
patting with the trust evil in con-  
gress and Republican convention as  
conclusive proof of the truth of the  
charge that trusts are the legitimate  
product of Republican policies, that  
they are fostered by Republican laws,  
and that they are protected by the Re-  
publican administration in return for  
campaign subscriptions and political  
support.

Remedies are proposed and the Dem-  
ocratic party is pledged to do every-  
thing within its power to curb or de-  
stroy the evil and to search out and  
remove the cause. Existing laws  
against trusts must be enforced; more  
stringent laws must be enacted as fast  
as loopholes in former legislation are  
discovered; publicity must shine upon  
the books, certificates, transactions and  
schedules of such combinations; tariff  
schedules must be revised to prevent  
the granting of special favors to trusts;  
the scope of the powers of the inter-  
state commerce commission is to be en-  
larged to protect individuals and com-  
munities from discrimination and  
public from unjust and unfair trans-  
portation rates—a proposition which  
will meet with energetic opposition  
from the Standard Oil combine.

The declaration for silver is emphatic  
and specific enough to suit any advo-  
cate of bimetallism in the country. It  
reads as follows:

"We reaffirm and endorse the principles  
of the National Democratic platform  
adopted at Chicago in 1896, and we re-  
iterate the demand of that platform for  
an American people for themselves,  
which shall restore and maintain a bi-  
metallic price level, and as part of such  
system extend the circulation of the free  
and unlimited coinage of silver and  
gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1,  
without silver coin or the aid or consent  
of any other nation."

The bill creating a money trust which  
passed congress last winter is de-  
nounced and its iniquity exposed.

Senatorial elections by the people are  
favored.

"The establishment of a department of  
labor in the cabinet is advocated; lib-  
eral pensions are promised; statehood  
for the territories is a right recognized;  
irrigation is encouraged; exclusion of  
Asiatic races from competition with  
American labor is to be strictly en-  
forced; war taxes are criticised; ship  
subsidies are opposed; foreign alliances  
are deplored; strong sympathy for the  
South African republic is expressed;  
and an earnest appeal is made to  
Americans everywhere, regardless of  
party affiliations, to stand by the con-  
stitution, that citizenship may be left  
to posterity unhampered by foreign al-  
liances and free from the curse of mili-  
tary despotism."

It is the strongest platform ever  
adopted at a party convention in this  
country.

BY HIS OWN BOSS.

"Bryan is a boss; he would have  
his own way; he stood up against all  
the chiefs of his party; he forced the  
silver issue upon the convention." So  
said the local oracle of the administra-  
tion, and thus it wails and weeps and  
wipes its eyes because silver is not  
dead and therefore cannot be buried.

Our morning contemporary is not ac-  
customed to candidates who are their  
own bosses. It supported such a man  
four years ago, but has resolved never  
to do so again.

From independent Bryan it has  
turned to boss-ridden McKinley. It  
wants a candidate who is ever ready and  
willing to sacrifice a principle for par-  
tisan effect or to stultify his record  
at the instance of a mercenary boss.  
It has a fellow-feeling for McKinley.  
He is a trimmer, a flopper, a lightning  
change statesman with kaleidoscopic  
views. He is a man after its own  
heart.

The idea of Bryan being his own boss  
seems to appall our Republican con-  
temporary. It looks at poor McKinley,  
whom it has pictured a thousand times  
as "a puppet in the hands of a brutal  
boss," as a slave driven by the task  
with a party lash wielded by the money  
power, and it exclaims: "There is  
the way for a president to act!"

Then it sneers at Bryan as one who  
knows no owner—a candidate who  
aspires to be president yet dares to be  
his own boss!

It is preposterous!

"Now for the first time the Republi-  
can party, under the lead of the ad-  
ministration, declares unqualifiedly for  
the gold standard," says the Philadel-  
phia Ledger. And the New York Mail  
and Express adds: "When the party  
denounced free coinage of silver and  
refused to yield an inch to bimetal-  
lists, the Silver Republican news-  
papers of the west were at a tumble  
over each other to get back into the  
Republican organization." This may  
be the case with some, but there are  
Silver Republican newspapers and ed-  
itors Mark Hanna couldn't reach.

"And the resolution was read by Til-  
man!" exclaims the ex-champion of sil-  
ver. Which reminds us that the gold  
platform adopted at Philadelphia was  
read by the ex-champion and approved!

of the whole community. Let the may-  
or spare the public and especially the  
women and children of Salt Lake in  
his exhibitions of partisanship.

Webster Davis walked right out of  
McKinley's cabinet into the Democratic  
convention and made a declaration for  
Bryan. Imperialism is driving many  
Americans out of the Tory camp.

Yesterday was not the first time, in  
Kansas City, that the Hon. Webster  
Davis talked through his hat. Tribune.

What irritates our contemporary is  
that Davis no longer talks through  
Hanna's hat.

When Hill said he wouldn't have sec-  
ond place on the ticket he meant it.  
Teddy Roosevelt was under the hypo-  
notic influence of Platt.

Speaking of "belly-aching," did any  
one read the Tribune's review of the  
Democratic platform yesterday?

SOCIETY NOTES.

The marriage of Miss Theresa  
Warner and E. H. McCune takes place  
today.

Mrs. Walter Jennings and family and  
Mrs. James E. Jennings leave tonight  
for a short sojourn at Soda Springs.

Mrs. F. J. Fabian, Miss Kimball,  
Miss Hanauer and Miss Lowe leave  
tonight for a two weeks' visit at the  
Fox ranch in Idaho.

Mrs. David S. Murray leaves Tues-  
day for a six weeks' visit with her  
sister, Mrs. Jack Jerns of Los Angeles.

Miss Murray leaves during the com-  
ing week for Butte, where she will  
spend a few weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. H. J. Dinahy and daughter,  
Constance, returned yesterday from an  
eastern visit.

Mr. Carlton leaves tomorrow for Den-  
ver.

A TRIUMPH OF LOVE.

(Denver Post.)

Sitting in his summer teepee,  
Smoking an imported cigar,  
From the wilds of old Mizouri  
Sat "The Man-That-Never-Labored,"  
Chief of the Rube-El-Goodies.

As he sat the ladies lay-  
Like the front half of the duddet,  
In the geometric middle,  
And, enshrouded in his blanket,  
"Catch-the-She-Wolf" stood before him.

Ere the chieftain could invite him  
To a seat on terra firma  
Bravely pulled himself together  
And with pathos thus addressed him:  
"Mighty chieftain, bear my prayer,  
Listen to my supplication!

Do not fire me from your presence,  
To a kick about the breech-  
I am mashed upon your daughter,  
Just completely gone upon her  
And I'm certain from her symptoms  
That she's completely gone upon her.

I have come to crave your blessing.  
Come to ask as humble woe  
For a quit-claim deed unto her—  
Come to ask if you'll permit me  
Now, henceforth, to call you paw-paw!"

As he uttered the words  
"Cause he couldn't peer above them,  
Spit and slobber and mangle the blanket  
Upon which he sat cross-legged,  
And in tones of zero coolness  
Thus addressed the tiny buckskin:  
"Can you vow that you'll support her  
In the sumptuous manner  
To which she's been accustomed?  
Can you purloin chickens for her?  
Can you pay nocturnal visits  
To the smokehouse of the palace  
And abduct the hams and side-meats  
Which she craves so dearly?  
Which her appetite so yearns for?  
Can you buck the game of faro?  
Keep your feet from the draw poker,  
Shoot the crap-de-Africanus,  
And engage in other pastimes  
That will keep her purse from wilting?"

Then the lover sighed quite often,  
Such success heigh ho! deeper  
Than his airy predecessor.  
And replied: "Alas, I cannot!  
For I am a member of the  
Y. M. C. Association  
And have conscientious scruples  
Against the vices you have mentioned."

Then the haughty chieftain snickered  
In a real contemptuous manner,  
Aimed a swift kick at the wooer,  
But it failed to make a landing.  
As he buck shot through the doorway  
Like a streak of Jersey lightning!  
And the cause of the love triumphed  
And eventually he bought her  
From the store who so adored her.  
For a plug of snuff, tobacco,  
And a pint of long range whisky,  
And the promise that he'd try to  
Overcome his pious scruples.

SHORT STORIES.

Settled Out of Court.

A lawyer riding his bicycle on a foot-  
path was caught by policeman. The  
cyclist at once came off the path, and  
tried to reason with the policeman.

"You aren't asked going to run me in  
for this?" asked he.

"Yes, sir; I can't help it."

"Well, come here and we will talk  
about it over a glass of something."

The policeman followed the gentleman,  
who ordered two glasses of beer, one for  
himself, the other for the policeman, both  
of which were finished before he again re-  
marked:

"Surely, you are not really going to  
make a fuss about this?"

"I must, sir; it's my business."

"Ah, then, at the same time it will  
be my business to report you for drinking  
beer while on duty."

The policeman's expression changed.  
"You're a lawyer, take it?"

"Yes."

"And a sharp one, too," said the cop as  
he went out and slammed the door be-  
hind him.

Lord Roberts and the Cat.

(Youth's Companion.)

"A cat may look at a king," says the old  
proverb, but the cat of less than royal  
rank who objects to being looked at  
by a cat, Lord Roberts is one of them. He  
did not in India, where he was, care to  
penetrate the jungle lair of that most  
terrible of feline beasts, the tiger, but he  
hates cats. He may not be afraid of pus-  
sy, but he avoids her.

Like a hero-worshipping American girl  
with special antipathies, he is peculiarly sensitive to  
the presence of the hated object. One evening  
when he carried a box of beer, he had  
scarcely greeted his hostess before he  
asked: "Will you please send away the  
cat?"

"There is no cat here," the lady assured  
him, "I do not keep cats."

But he knew better, and was so man-  
ifestly convinced that a search was  
being made, that he turned round and  
routed out from beneath a piece of furni-  
ture and ignominiously expelled.

A hero-worshipping American girl who  
stayed at a country house where Lord  
Roberts was later a guest, had long egle-  
arly anticipated his arrival. He came, and  
she first saw him pushing down the cor-  
ridor just in front of her, pressing only his  
back to her view.

She gazed intently, knowing he must  
presently turn to descend the stairs, and  
suddenly, what was her surprise  
when she saw the great little man nimbly  
into the air with an exclamation that was  
almost a cry of terror, then leap several  
feet at a bound, clutch the balustrade, and  
recover his balance and stare back over  
his shoulder with a face of disgust and  
displeasure.

A very small black kitten was lying on  
the top step. The girl promptly picked it  
up and carried it back to the kitchen  
whence it had escaped; but Lord Roberts,  
who he told her, and no more have  
touched it than if it had been a snake.

Earmarks of Literary Ability.

"Did that critic write any favorable  
comment on your novel, Belinda?"

"Oh, yes," he said, "my father had once  
met the Prince of Wales and that we had  
always moved in the best society."

Counting the Cost.

Maude-Trey says the count to whom  
Glady's engaged is a worthless sort of  
fellow.

"Clara-Jay, I imagine he is worth less  
than her father paid for him."

In the Dining Car.

(Puck.)

He—Isn't it delightful to be dining to-  
gether without a chaparral?  
She—Shouldn't say so? Marriage is cer-  
tainly a great economy.

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